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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1904.

Circulation During January. W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of January, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Confee 1	Da	te.		Chatter
1	107.550 1	17	(Sunday)		13.160
2	103.200 1	8		1	02.910
3 (Sunday)	113,760 1	en			02.780
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7	102 570 2	2:1			
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10 (Sunday)	113,590 2	265			
11	102,200 2	17			
12	101,990 2	14			
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Less all copi-	es spoiled in pri	nti	ng, left over	r.	
or filed	••••••				74,814
Net numbe	er distributed		**********	3,1	76,876
A decrease warm many of the Control	The same of the sa				ATTICATION AND AND ADDRESS OF THE

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of January was 7.30 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My terms expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC.

Criticism nowadays is so largely a mixture of censoriousness and cant as to have lost much of its value. How we weary of the army of carpers who mistake for the wise skepticism and careful discernment of true criticism the acrid cynicism which sours a fool! And how refreshing it is to come upon genuine appreciation, especially in the sphere of music, where it is least expected. Wherever there is harmony there is music, as a philosopher observes. And the reverse of the rule would seem also to be true, judging by the lack of harmony among critics generally and their inability to discover much that is music.

The following criticism, printed in the Mexico Ledger and composed by one of its correspondents, falls sweet and true amid the false and bitter cavilings of the alleged critics. It is entitled "The Most Beautiful Solo."

The most lovely solo ever heard was sung at the Jesse Schoolhouse Thursday night by Miss Oma Matthews. She is a splendid singer and has a fine voice for singing. This is the second solo that she has sang and all present enjoyed hearing her sing. We hope that she will help us again as there is a large debate going on at the Jesse schoolhouse every Thursday night. There was a large crowd present last week and hope there will be a still larger one this Thursday night. one must come and have a good time.

No discordant note is here. The critic's heart, Itself instinct with music, rang vibrant to the soft couch of the song, and doubtless still bears within it the echoes of music that would charm forever. The critic's very pencil is attuned responsively.

Long live that most beautiful solo in the hearts of Possum Walk! We know that it must have been beautiful; that it was indeed the most lovely solo ever heard. Songs that have been sung long years ago in country schoolhouses may linger still in other hearts. They, too, were the most lovely solos ever sung and the memory of a soft rose check, a smiling dimple and a bright eye will move the heart with their tender reverberations even now and bring back the simple picture, of youth, of a blue-and-white frock maybe, a lamp's mellow radiance falling upon the singer, who, perhaps, all unconscious that she was then breathing her song into a lifetime, or, perhaps, not even flushed with the consciousness that another's breast beat time with her measures, uttered the melody that still lives for us. There is no music beside that most beautiful solo. Great divas may come and go, great symphonies may sing like a sisterhood of violins chanting to heaven-angels themselves can make no sounds half so sweet. Long Long live the most beautiful solo!

The music in my heart I bore Long after it was heard no more.

SUI GENERIS.

I never have been in favor of a President being embarrassed by his appointers going to conventions, and now that I am a Federal officeholder I think that I can

afford to be consistent, This admirable and altogether unique statement as is known he is the only Federal officeholder in dull and uninviting. these parts who manifests no desire to break into at least a county convention. As for breaking into the Republican National Convention-the average "A city, or a street of a city," he says, "whose soil Federal officeholder's breast would turn to tunult condition is such that a tree cannot exist is untit

at the bare chance of it. Missouri Federal appointees at this time, the wonder | even if asphalted, is so full of gas, sewage and fifth is that official functions are performed at all. Every that a tree will not grow, and where the air in the jobbolder within the confines, except the gentleman street is too impure for tree life, and where the quoted, seems to be clamoring at a convention door; similarly every jobseeker. We have Federal officetudders' conventions and anti-Federal-officeholders' man habitation and is debilitating to everyone who conventions, the former trying to hold over and hold on, the latter to break in.

Colonel Dyer announces a principle wholly at pearance would be greatly improved and whose rest tor.

demanding campaign service of the recipients. This planted. No decoration is more cheap or beneficial. plums to go around.

cal efforts of officeholders-but it will be interesting horses and the thoughtless or unscrupulous emto count his appointees in the conventions great and playes of corporations. It is obvious, therefore,

DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATISM.

Democracy's disposition toward existing evils and injurious institutions which have fastened themselves in substantial growth is, and ought to be. to do violence where sound method will achieve a clarified the judicial atmosphere. better end. Democracy will pursue no hysterical | The judicial atmosphere sometimes gets too full purpose, but rather a calm and scientific course of of talk and it lies well within the jurisdiction of the eradication consistent with the least disruption,

But, on the other hand, it will by no means content itself with the kind of conservatism expressed in Mr. Roosevelt's famous back-down message on hand with justice once in awhile. Peace brooding the tariff and trusts; in which he declared that the o'er the husbed domain of a circuit court room is no good and that to disturb the evils would be dangertoleration of ills and submission to injury.

Democracy will not consent to view as "necessary evils" such matters as Federal corruption, mulcting discordant voice break in upon the law's sweet calm tariff protection and the pulpable disorders of the 'tis for the guardian of its peace and poetry to call truste

Speaking upon the tariff, Representative Williams, in his recent and widely read address, exhibited the sound and discriminative views which characterize no desire to demolish the tariff at a single blow, to cratic National Committee's Subcommittee on Ar tariff on Democratic principles. In his opinion, care of the convention should carry weight, though, the party's final intent was clear. To Democracy a tariff virtually represents a tax upon consumers. A Democratic tariff, therefore, should as nearly as might be provide for equal taxation of consumers; for an equalized charge upon consumption, or the thing consumed.

cratic conservatism. Republican conservatism is a pose of investigating them. misuomer, unless the English language has suffered the tariff, and especially on its machine organiza- unstinted word may be recommended. tion now in the flower of development. The Republican party is loath to forego the more abundant fruitfulness which eight years' perfection of a maheld by circumstance to the defense of its career, its purposes, its attainments. Change of attitude is utterly denied it. Its forced position from which tue times admit of no escape is expressed in the unattitude?

The country is thoroughly tired of "stand pat" which denies not only the possibility of remedy but against unnecessary damage, seeking gradually to are spouting away at the same old stands. effect desirable changes.

AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS.

On the first of this year a general law became tion. And the moon still reflects. effective throughout England for regulating the licensing and operation of automobile vehicles. It is styled "the motor-car act."

Somewhat similar legislation in American cities has brought forth protests, as if rules for public safety were a hardship which should not be imposed upon manufacturers and owners of machines. The British law is in some respects so like municipal ordinances which have been enacted in this country. and in most respects so much more thorough and exacting, that the principal provisions are interesting by way of comparison.

The British law requires that all machines shall be registered and that the register-number shall be visibly displayed for purposes of identification. For a regular automobile vehicle the registration fee is \$4.86 and for a motor-cycle \$1.20,

Licenses must be obtained by operators. The operator of an automobile vehicle shall be at least 17 years of age and of a motor-cycle at least 14. The minimum speed allowed on public highways is twenty miles an hour and in designated districts or places ten miles an hour.

The speed is not entirely regulated, however, by the rate specified. The speed must be regulated in accordance with circumstances of traffic, as traffic has priority of claim on the thoroughfares. The police authorities and the court officials determine whether the management of a machine is reckless. The local authorities must erect notice-boards where speed is restricted and also where there are dangerous intersections along the road. The penalties are as high as \$243 for an offense, with an alternative of three months' imprisonment.

It cannot be said that laws regulating automobile vehicles are unjust. The universality of such provisions is a fair indication that they are necessary. Of course, there might be excess of legislation. But, as a rule, the provisions represent only the requirement of public safety and freedom of

PLANTING TREES.

Public interest in tree planting increases as a esult of the missionary work done by civic organizations. Information supplied for taking care of property-owners how they may invest little money in this way and derive lasting benefits of several

kinds. It is unnecessary to illustrate these benefits. Every one who has seen a grove or a tree, or a treeis from the lips of United States District Attorney girt avenue, appreciates the advantages which are D. P. Dyer, a Roosevelt appointee. It places Colonel obtainable by adding the beauties of nature to the Dyer in a class all by himself in Missouri. As far artificial charms of the city. A city without trees is

Mr. G. A. Parker, superintendent of Keney Park, Hartford, goes farther in condemning treeless cities for habitation; and a street, whether paved or un-Considering the astounding political activity of paved, where the earth underneath the pavement, sunlight, or the want of sunlight, and the heat are such that the trees do not flourish, is unfit for huuses it."

There are many streets in St. Louis whose ap-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. variance with the history of Missouri Republicanism | idents would be happier and healthier if trees were the general practice of the g. o. p. Washington holders possessed of pride, and who like beautiful ordinarily distributes the plums on a machine plan, surroundings, should see that additional trees are

> principle of the "vicious circle" might operate to | The trees will live if the right kind are planted perpetuity but for the fact that there are not enough | and they are given a little care and attention and are sufficiently protected. Noxious gases are de-Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as deprecating the politi- structive to trees, but the most damage is done by that the trees can be protected from damage. The value of shade trees is so great that planting should be carried on more generally.

JUDICIAL AND POETIC.

In summarily dismissing from the courtroom the sane. There is no desire on the part of Democracy overzealous or too apologetic attorney for an alleged to wreak mischief; to destroy without regard for the proprietor of a policy shop Judge Daniel G. Taylor welfare of legitimate business. There is no mind commendably upheld the dignity of the law and

Court to diminish its density now and then; meaning, of course, the atmospheric density.

Besides, it's a good thing to put peace hand in

evils in these institutions were overmatched by the less than ineffably idyllic, especially in term-time. And peace is the inmost spirit of the law, deep ous. In fact, the operation of attacking them at all in its bosom, the very soul and poetry of law. It seemed to him to be so very delicate that he de-should pervade each judicial breast, inspire each clined to advise it. He announced the doctrine of Judicial act, soften each judicial impulse, temper each rule, sweeten each dictum, even obiter dictum. And when, as on Tuesday, profuse recalcitrance and

POINTED PRAISE.

the bailiff.

Praise for St. Louis and its capacity to entertain the Democratic attitude, saying that his party had the visitor is praise indeed, coming from the Demoexplode it with dynamite, or to pull down its pil- rangements after careful investigation. The word lars and throw down the structure with a crash, It of these men as to the reasonableness of our hotei would require a considerable time to reconstruct a rates and the extent of our ability in general to take

The committee's resolution of praise for St. Louis is an important document, indicating a condition and a situation which are not confined to one period but must reasonably continue, and even improve throughout the whole term of the Fair.

Preparations in St. Louis for the visiting public Mr. Williams thus correctly interpreted Demo- have impressed men meeting for the especial pur-

To those who have listened with any degree of a distinct loss of meaning. The Republican party credulity to skeptical notions of St. Louis's ability Spauleing of Kentucky, who is now a stands pat on its Federal scandals, on the trusts, on to meet its great occasion the National Committee's

Enlarged preparations for the guests of 1904 are progressing with satisfactory rapidity. The remaining three months should witness the completion of Benoist, Mrs. John Ockerson and Miss Ida chine holds forth. It is obliged to seek vindication additional hostelries and special preparations on a Meiller. upon its past record, its past policies; it is rigidly scale to insure ample comfort, care and hospitality to every comer.

Panama must be a pretty big little country. It is understood there, but the news is not confirmed, fortunate phrase "stand pat"; signifying extreme that the Colombians are fighting with the Indians negation; excluding the idea of determination to act, somewhere on the Isthmus. Poor Lo is an unfortuto improve, to move at all; denying intention and nate as a peacemaker. The war between Panama suggesting impotence of will. "Stand pat" is the and Colombia will be ended before the Panamaniacs position of a dire extreme, a party forced against a find out that it existed. For all anybody knows wall. Can there be conservatism in such an ultra Roosevelt may have recognized another isthmian era, the dining-room and drawing-room in Republie.

A new gusher has been ushered in at Beaumont, the existence of essential wrongs. Democracy will and Fra Elbertus, Lincoln Steffens, Chauncey Demove along a middle course, carefully, guarding pew, Colonel Henry Watterson and Carrie Nation

> The pending boodle trial at Fulton sheds some new light on a dark feature of illumination legisla-

Bertillon has discovered a method for making the Mewlam dead lifelike. He will be honored for inventing a plan to wake up some of the living.

The Supervisor of City Lighting exonerates the slandered gas meters. He says that high bills are due to greater pressure.

John W. Gates is going to abandon Chicago. Will he let Morgan have it as he let him have Louisville and Nashville?

RECENT COMMENT.

High Price of Cotton.

in closing, I desire to put the situation in brief form The high price of cotton is caused by the increase in the world's consumption, which has encroached upon the reserves of manufactured stocks; heavy engagements of mills, because mill owners were deluded by "bearish" prophecies into the bellef that there would be a large rop; the small stock of raw material on hand at the opening of the season on September 1; the consequently great demand of mills upon a new crop; adverse climatic conditions, which showed that the demand would not be met; confirmation of this position by the Government crop report and the census report on ginnings; additional corroboration in the official reports of light receipts and the sudden falling off of the movement.

Opposed to these evidences are comparisons with other years-precedents for an unprecedented condition; the argument that the Government reports, both for Bureau of Statistics and the Census, were untrustworthy; the declaration that the South could not be relied upon for accurate advices concerning its own staple and individual prophecies of large crops.

Weighing the evidence on both sides, the disinterested observer can hardly avoid the conclusion that natural and unusual causes are responsible for the present price of cotton. Manipulation could not have taken the tremendous output of the South and maintained its price on an artificially high scale. No group of speculators that could be formed could sustain manipulation on so gigantic a scale. At least \$300,000,000 would have been required for such an undertaking, if it had been put into operation at the time prices began to rise.

Carnegie Institution Not Enough. Professor Newcomb in North American Review,

Now, we have grown to a point where we need some thing beyond the university. We want an institution at and preserving trees has shown to householders and the city of Washington at which shall be organized a system of research on that higher plane and larger scale which the progress of experimental science and observational knowledge now requires. Such a work would be at a disadvantage in being connected with any existing university for the same reason that the college was at disadvantage when grafted on the preparatory school, and for the same reason that our universities are now at disadvantage in being grafted upon the colleges. What we want might be appropriately called the National Research University. If the Carnegle Institution is not to grow into anything of this kind, is there not among us some possessor of great wealth ready to become its founder

The New Mother.

Town Topics. "Nurse, has the baby had a good dose of castor oil?" "And those hypophosphites?"

"Yes, ma'am." "And the magnesia?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Did you put a poultice on his back" "Yes, ma'am."

"And a cold compress on his chest?" "Yes, ma'am." "And he's no better?"

"No, ma'am." "How strange! I guess we'd better send for the doc-

variance with the instory of Missouri Republicanism idents would be happier and healthier if trees were time out of mind, and more or less militating against more common in the sidewalks and yards. House-FOR HER NIECE AND COUSIN



Mrs. Huntington Smith received yester- | Mrs. Haille Cole Hebert and Mrs. Louis day afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Nellie Griswold, and her cousin, Miss

Several hundred married and single young honorees of the affair, who assisted Misses Mrs. Smith in receiving with Mrs. Conde

Mrs. Smith were lavender chiffen covered with white Remaissance lace, the pattern of the lace admitting of chiffon inserts. Pearls were worn as ornaments. Miss Griswold were pastelle green satin, with a great deal of Irish point about it and knots of body velvet ribbon in green. Miss Spalding was in bisque crepe, Mrs. Ockerson wore white messaline with apecru meteor crepe with ecru lace.

The house was decorated in spring flowpink tulips. Mrs. W. D. Griswold, mother of Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Griswold, mother of Mrs.
Smith, did not join the receiving party, but greeted her friends from a divan in a corner of the drawing-room, wearing black veivet with touches of violet and some fine old point lace. Mrs. Griswold has not been well for some time, and yesterday was her first appearance downsterday was her first appearance downstairs.

Miss Griswold has been in town for a month, taking a rest from her music duties in Cincinnati. She will return to the Ohio city the last of this week, and begin immediately to prepare for an appearance at a large spring concert to be given under the auspices of her college.

Among the occasion being her tenth birthday. Among those to enjoy the afternoon were: Misses the Misses.

Liswella Cameron, Percy Aliman of Collinsville, Ill.; Misses Griswold has been in town for a month, taking a rest from her music duties in Cincinnati. She will return to the Ohio city the last of this week, and begin immediately to prepare for an appearance at a large spring concert to be given under the auspices of her college.

Among those to enjoy the afternoon were: Misses Cameron, Collinsville, Ill.; Misses Griswold has been in town for a month, taking a rest from her music duties in Cincinnati. She will return to the Ohio city the last of this week, and begin immediately to prepare for an appearance at a large spring concert to be given under the auspices of her college.

Among those to enjoy the afternoon were: Misses to enjoy the afternoon were: Mis

Anne Hatch of New York, Charles that, George H. Shields, George Miltenberg Russell Harding, William Paguell, Henry S. Bond, Sidney Eleckwell, James Brynes, Albhonse de Figue-Russell Battana, William Pagnell, J. Farada Widen, J. Farada Widen, Sainer Budgett. Ryren Babbitt, Charles Mestiweather. George Judd Tansey. Adolph Pasquier. Hugene Abadle, Robert H. Wilson,

MATTNEE BOX PARTIES. Several box parties added social interest to the matinee yesterday afternoon at the

first "Hedda Gabler" performance in St. Mrs. Dan Nugent and Mrs. Casey had several ladies with them in a lower box. while on the same side of the house was Mrs. Zack Tinker, who had in her box Mrs. Henry Koehler, Jr., Mrs. Otillie Krausnick and Miss Anna Koehler,

Grand Opera-house to hear Mrs. Fiske's

Miss Catherine Siddy of Webster Groves sat in the front row with some friends, and Miss Wilhelmina Busch, Miss Alice Luceking and Miss Kluhn of Wiesbaden, Germany, came together.

Mrs. Stephen Moriarity, Mrs. Douglas Cook and Mrs. Edward Prectorius, Mrs. Fred Hawley, Mrs. John S. Carter, Mrs. Lilburn McNair, Mrs. Firmin Desloge,

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Spaulding of Kentucky, who is now a Miss irene Bergesch was surprised in guest at the Smith residence in Locust honor of her birthday last Saturday. The evening was spent in games and music Several hundred married and single Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. women called from 3 to 5, to meet the E. J. Bergesch,

Jamie Cellies. Eleanor Literh, Marie Madden. Arthur Williams, Thomas Morris, John Norris, Harry Every, Herry Bergeich, James Commiskey, Paur Bojol, FYLNN-RHORER.

The engagement of Miss Grace Henriette Rhorer and Harry Ewald U. Flynn, Jr., has been announced. Miss Rhorer is plique. Mrs. Henoist a white voile and embroidery, while Miss Mellier was in pale for the wedding.

ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER. Mrs. R. J. Crawford of No. 450A Evans avenue entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Pearl,

and boys of Clay School, at her home, No. 224 North Eleventh street, Music and dan-cing occupied the guests, Among those eing occupied

Misses

Margaret Othson,
Emma Heltz,
Antoinette Foerster,
Joste Lenergan,
Resie Kuenen,
Edna Swidde,
Messieurausene Parker,

Willie Cleary, Edward Metz, Kenneth Bluemey Homer Rigs, Frank Bailey, Alfred Landvegt,

KEADY-JOYCE. Miss Leonora Joyer No. 4251 De Soto evenue, and James F. Keady, No. 2000 afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, the Reverend P. W. Tollon officiating, James McNulty was best man and Miss Della Joyce was naid of honor. A reception followed and last night Mr. and Mrs. Keady departed for New York whence they will sail for for New York whence they will Europe to be gone two months.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. William G. Boyd is receiving on two days this week, to-day and to-morrow afternoons, in honor of her sister, Miss Kenney, of Kentucky. Mrs. Perry Francis, Mrs. Max Kotany and Mrs. Stephen

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

ADDRESS TO THE TOOTHACHE,

BY BURNS.

re written when Burns was griovously formented by toothache. "Stang" means "sting," "along" "along," "long" "ears," "shavers" means "saliva," "giglets keckle" means "mirtiful children haugh," "loup" means "jump," "heekle" is a frame in which is stuck, sharp ends upperment, from fifty to one hundred steel splies, through which the hemp is urawn to straighten it for manufacturing purposes; "dools" means "troubles," "mools" means "the grave," or "the earth," "chief" is "child," "bears't the "shivers" means stree" means "bear the honors," "hairst" means "harvest," "gars" means "makes,"
"fash" means "trouble," "cutty stools" means "hort stools" or "benches" on which female offenders against chastity were seated three Soudars in succession and rebuked by
the minister; "mickle" means "much," "raw" means "row."



To see me loup:

Sad sight to see!

Were in their doup.

Of all the numerous human dools,

III hairsts, daft bargains, cutty stools,

Or worthy friends raked in the moois,

The tricks of knaves, or fash of fools,

Y curse upon thy venomed stang, That choots my tortured gums plane: And through my lugs gives many a twang With grawing vengeance: Tearing my nerves with hitter pang,

Like racking engines! When fevers burn, or ague freezes, Rheumatics gnaw, or colic squeezes, Our neighbor's sympathy may ease us, With pitying mean; But thee-thou hell of all diseases-

Aye mocks our groan! Whate'er that place be priests call hell, Adown my beard the slavers trickle. Whence all the tones of misery yell, I kick the wee stool o'er the mickle, And rank-ed plagues their numbers tell, As round the fire the giglets keckle, In dreadful raw, While, raving mad, I wish a heckle Thou, Toothache, surely bear'st the bell

Among them a'! O thou grim mischief-making chiel, That gars the notes of discord squeel, Till daft mankind aft dance a reel, In gore a shoe thick,

Give all the fees of Scotland's weal A twelvemonth's toothache!

Slucom will serve at the entertalament

Doctor and Mrs. Bransford will spen-two weeks at Miami and other Florida resorts. They departed yesterday.

The I. T. Society will entertain friends with the "Trial of Happy Hooligan" at the Odeon Wednesday evening, February 19.

Mrs. D. Walker Wear of Delmar boule card has returned from a visit to Sedalla and Kansas City.

Mrs. Nellie Hickey of No. 702 Converse avenue has gone for a visit to Little Rock, Ark, to spend a few weeks with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. H. Martin.

A pleasant surprise was given to Al W. Runder, to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of his birth, on Tuesday evening. Among those present were friends and members of the family also the Oxford Bowling Clun of which he is a member. A very enjoyable evening was spent in runde, songs and general merry-making. merry-making.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Scaman of Colorado Satings have returned to St. Louis and have taken apartments for the winter at Hotel Feers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Paragould, Ark., are at Hotel Beers.

The E. T. C. will sive their fourth in-formal dance Friday, February 5, at Louisiana Hail,

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-A. B. Estatus of Henrietta, Tex., is at the -Mr. and Mrs. Proul of Doxson, Mo., are guests at the Luciede. -Ireland Hampton has rooms at the Pianters Hotel.

-P. H. Poinderter of Edinaburg, Mo., was among the errivals at the Lackede yesterday. at the Phante at -N. H. Gentry of Sedalla, Mo., is at the -Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson of St. Joseph are guests at the Madisch. -J. C. Lumbert of Fort Worth, Tex., was among the arrivals at the St. James. -D. J. McLeod of Davenport, Ia., is at the Moser. -Mr. and Mrs. El K. Porter of Oklahoma City are at the Senthern -W. A. Shelton of Windsor, Mo. is regle-tered at the St. Nichelas. -F. Piertter of Chillicothe, Mo., is a guest at the Lind-U. -C. E. Little of Omaha is at the Lindell. -E. R. Moore of Alton, Ill., was among arrivals at the Planters vesterday. -S. M. Powell of Little Rock, Ark., is at the St. James. -J. Hirsch of Guthrie, Ok., is at the St. Nicholas. -L. T. Vance of St. Joseph, Mo., is at the

-D. V. Duvenport of St. Joseph is at the Mosen. At Chicago Hotels.

-U. L. Ely of Monroe City, Mo., has rooms at the St. Nicholas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Hi., Feb. 3.-St. Louis folk resstered at hotels here to-day are as fol-

lows: Additorium—J. F. Brumagh, J. D. Cathey, E. H. Ellicut, Jr., E. R. Gordon, W. B. Gross-close, G. W. Hortou, C. L. Halmes, E. W. Hoockins, W. S. Montague, C. J. Pintard, W. H. Robinson, W. J. Williams, Windsof Clifton—E. R. Clark, W. G. Clyde, Kalserboff—J. S. Monahan, J. D. Reilly, Great Northern—W. J. Bell, F. C. O'Boyla, Sherman House—A. S. Martin, J. S. Morton, W. S. Sanders,

Fabrer House-S. M. 'Humphrey, P. N. Wright, W. H. Johnson, Briggs-F. E. Bush, N. D. Bell, J. L. Day, W. T. Dorkan, W. Ohman, Grand Pucific—C. B. Adams, L. F. Luman, H. C. Ostrobek, J. P. Pintt, R. T. Wilson.

At New York Hotels, REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 3.-Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the

West:

St. Louis-E. Mayer, E. G. Bannantine, Miss. M. A. Bennentine, G. P. Fish, Herald Square, Miss. P. Gimore, J. G. Gilmore, Glissey, T. P. Bradford, H. H. Parker, Manhattan: P. J. Burns, Imperial Mrs. Delim Mys. Gander, Mrs. M. Casber, Normandie, T. P. Glesson, Fifth Avenue; W. S. Cambled, Helvedere, P. H. Blankennetster, Union Square, C. L. Harris, Holland, J. G. Lewis, Park Avenue, Kansas City-J. M. Orr, W. F. Bernis, Criterion; I. R. Curiey, P. W. Robinson, Imperial W. H. Marquis, Gerard; G. B. Davis, Bartholdi.

MUST CLEAN OFF THE SNOW.

Property Owners and Agents Summoned to Court.

City Afterney Anderson yesterday i sued summonses for nine agents and owners of property in the West End to appear First District Police Court to nance which requires that snow shall be cleaned from sidewalks within a certain time.

The City Attorney declares that suits may also be filed against several business men downtown who have not yet cleaned the snow and fee from the sidewalks. The summonses issued yesterday are against F. H. & C. B. Gerhardt, agents for property at Vandeventer avenus and Lindell boulevard; Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Company, agents, Laclede and Newstead avenues; Obear Investment Company, agents for No. 428 Lindell boulevard; Lingenfelder-Bokern Realty Company, agents for No. 428 Lindell bonlevard; Lingenfelder-Bokern Realty Company, agents Forest Park boulevard and Eholid avenue; H. J. Lineman, owner, No. 207 North Taylor avenue; James Duffy, owner, No. 806 Chestnut street; F. P. Crow, manager the Exposition building; The Lincoln Trust Company, agents for property at Laclede and Taylor avenues, and the Junior Realty Company, agents for property at Laclede and Euclid avenues.

The police reported these cares to the The City Attorney declares that suits

agents for property at these cases to the avenues.

The police reported these cases to the City Attorney and it is believed a large number of others. City Attorney Anderson was notified yesterday that the snow has not yet been cleaned from walks around some of the city institutions, among them the City Hospital.

P. L. Stuffellbnum Appointed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 3.—Governor Dockery to-day appointed F. L. Stuffell-aum of Humansville to be County School Commissioner of Polk County, vice O. H. Samphell Esstence Dockery to-day baum of Human

Prominent orators use Piso's Cure. It pre-

2 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, February 5, 1879. The Citizens' Committee opposed • the installation of water meters in residences. The Asphaltum Paving Block .

Company submitted its first bid to · the city. In the test case of the Lindell Ho-• tel Company it was decided that • real estate assessments should be

nade annually instead of every two · years, under a new law. Philip Lanham, Thomas G. Brent . and Joseph S. Donovan went to Jefferson City for the purpose of sell-. ing Kennett Castle to the State for

The new fire-engine house, No. • 19, located at No. 1120 Spring avenue, was formally opened. The members of the company were Messrs, James King, J. W. Sandford, Nelson Lyons, James Doyle, . ♦ H. C. Delancy, William Hellencat- ♦ ter, Mat Horning and James Logan, 4 Charles P. Siener, wholesale leather dealer, died at No. 925 North

Fourth street. Mrs. Ira Terry entertained a 'pound party" for the benefit of St. . · Paul's Episcopal Church, in South

. St. Louis. A team belonging to the American · Express Company ran away at · · ly injured Miss Georgia Comstock. · crashed through the show window

A bill was introduced in the ♦ House of Delegates to prevent loco-motives from burning soft coal

within the city limits.